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INSIDE: Homecoming Events

Play the Examiner's

"Guess the First Avila Player to Score a goal in the Homecoming '89 game" Contest.

• September 30th - 2:00 p.m.

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Thought for the Week

*Diplomacy is the ability to tell a person to go to *#^\$% in such a nice way that the person looks forward to the trip.*

Avila Welcomes New Full-time Teacher

By Kenneth (Montana) Jackson, Assistant Editor

Carol Coburn joins the Avila family as a full time Education faculty member. She will be teaching: Human Growth & Development, Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Elementary Social Studies & Science and Co-teaching Foundations of Education.

Coburn received a Bachelor & Masters degree from Kansas State University in Speech-Language Pathology and a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in Foundations of Education, with an emphasis in history.

Coburn's background includes three years of teaching and two years of administrative work at the University of Kansas. She has ten years experience as a Speech & Language Pathologist working through public schools and private clinics, consulting for Head Start programs and as a Research Associate at the K.U. Bureau of Child

Research.

"Although I have worked with verbal and written language disorders, I have always been interested in research and the humanities, which prompted me to go back for my Ph.D.," Coburn states. "I enjoy learning how the transmission of culture, values, and social networks shapes learning in formal and informal educational settings."

Coburn wishes to, "make the students thinking individuals and reflective teachers who will feel empowered in their classrooms. I also want them to be sensitive to multi-cultural and gender equity issues within the curriculum."

Carol is a Midwesterner who shares her love of the outdoors with her two dogs and three cats. Among numerous hobbies, she enjoys backpacking, cycling and tennis.

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Religious Leaders Sign "Harmony" Agreement

A wide range of local religious leaders, in support of "Harmony in a World of Difference," have been participating in a task force geared toward improving race relations and increasing cultural awareness. They came together at noon on Monday, August 21, at the Loose Park Pavilion, 51st and Wornall for a public signing of a covenant/voluntary agreement. Sister Ruth Stuckel signed the "Harmony Agreement" as the representative of Avila College. The covenant, to be endorsed by religious persons of many traditions, called on the signers to stand together against all expressions of hate and bigotry and to take specific actions to improve racial and religious relations. Reverend E.A. Freeman, Father Norman Rotert and Rabbi Michael Zedek are co-chairs of the task force.

"We are using the public signing as a visible way of communicating our commitment to these principles to the religious community and general public," stated a Harmony spokesperson.

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Letter From The Editor

We're A New Team!!!

By LeAnne Alexander, Editor
and by Kenneth (Montana) Jackson, Assistant Editor

As the Examiner begins its new year it begins with new excitement, experienced writers and beginners with great ambitions. We start the year as a new team with a challenging goal. Our goal is to come together and create a paper that brings you campus news, information, entertainment, unity and events that relate to our community.

Accomplishing any goal, requires work, organization, and discipline. We have outlined policies and guidelines to help us in our task. The editorial policies of the Examiner are printed below. The guidelines followed by the staff are available through the editors or advisors for anyone interested in viewing them.

We hope our new format, along with personal drive, will give us the energy to make the Examiner a successful paper in 1989-90 and beyond, but we cannot accomplish this alone. We need you, the campus, to help us by communicating your feedback and support. By doing so, you become an active part of our team.

If you have an interest in being a member of the new team, as a writer, photographer or cartoonist please notify our staff. Anyone with interest and energy is welcome to join us in our drive for success.

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"Just 47 miles south of Platte City water tower"

By Kenneth (Montana) Jackson, Assistant Editor

At a recent Seminar for the Faculty and Staff, the speaker asked each individual in the room to write a 30 second ad promoting Avila College.

Judging by the reactions of the crowd, one could easily tell that Kelly Spurgeon, Coordinator of Career Counseling Services won hands down for best ad.

Spurgeon, "It is Fall semester education days at Avila College. Drive in, pull in, push in or tow in those educational needs for our gala Fall term deals. Financing is available. We are located just 47 miles south of the Platte City water tower and over across from the Greek Orthodox Observatory.

"But seriously," Spurgeon says "I enjoy a good laugh but the purpose of my counseling at Avila is to help students find out who they are."

Health Square SUB Stuff

Welcome back students!

Avila's Student Nurses Organization is a group of nursing students of all levels - they participate in fund-raisers, group activities, and help different community programs.

ASNO has started our year off by selling Tupperware. This money goes to our Thanksgiving and Christmas families that we sponsor. The money also goes to help us with our financial needs as an organization. If anyone would like to purchase some Tupperware, just ask in the nursing office and they can connect you with someone.

ASNO would also like to take this time to invite you to our next meeting September 18, 1989. We will have signs up to tell you where it is at and we would like to see you there!

Sub has a fun and exciting year full of special events, films and dance. We would like EVERYONE to join in on this fun. The outstanding tradition of Avila Homecoming is upon us. Homecoming will be held at Leawood Country Club, September 30, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. There will be tasty hors d'oeuvres and a lively DJ from Gary Mac Productions. All Alumni, Students and Guests are invited to attend. It will be a Night to Remember for all.

Coming up... Avila College Homecoming! September 29, 30

Avila College Homecoming Events 1989

September 28	Homecoming Bonfire Sponsored by Residence Hall Association everyone welcome	8:00 p.m. By Fieldhouse
Fri., Sept. 29	Recent Works of Jean Behrens ('77) Art Exhibit - Wine and Cheese Reception "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Theatre Presentation	6:30-7:45 p.m. Thornhill Gallery 8:00 p.m. Goppert Theatre
Sat., Sept. 30	Buffet Lunch for Nursing Alumni Guest Speaker - Debbie Huber Avila vs. St. Mary's - Leavenworth Volleyball Match, Halftime recognition of Alumni Players Avila vs. UMKC Soccer game, Halftime recognition of Alumni Players Booster Club Open House Everyone Welcome Cocktail Reception Alumni of all Avila Classes "Brighton Beach Memoirs" Theatre Presentation Homecoming Dance Sponsored by Student Union Board Everyone Welcome	11:30 a.m. Helmes Room 11:30 a.m. Mabee Fieldhouse 2:00 p.m. Avila Field 4:30 p.m. Whitfield Lobby 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Marian Centre 8:00 p.m. Goppert Theatre 8:00 p.m. - Midnight Leawood Country Club
Sun., Oct. 1	Homecoming Mass Brunch Recognizing "Outstanding Aluma/us", Classes of '39, '64, '79. Presentation of "Alumnus of the year" Award to Sr. Rose Anthony Schmitt	10:00 a.m. Goppert Theatre 11:00 a.m. Marian Centre

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The Chaplain's Corner

Planning for the Year

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

Summer is a time of many things, not just for going on vacations. The summer is also a time of serious planning and detailing for the upcoming year.

Campus Ministry has been very excited planning events for the 1989-90 academic year.

Two things make this task so enjoyable. First, is the awareness, overall enthusiasm and openness of the campus towards projects sponsored by the various ministries. This is the mindset that molds everyone into a fellow campus minister and a co-worker.

Secondly, we keep in mind the purpose of Campus Ministry, which is to build community and work for a better world, or to use a contemporary theological expression, "to build the Kingdom."

These two things spirit us toward reaching the goals which have been established for the academic year of 1989-90.

Below is a schedule of planned activities involving community service and religious on-campus occasions for which the dates have been set.

Campus Ministry Events for 1989-90

September 1989

Sept. 11 Opening of School Mass
- 1:00 p.m. (Mass of the Holy Spirit)

October

Oct. 1 Homecoming. Mass at 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 12 St. Teresa of Avila Mass - 12:00 Noon
Oct. 28 Christmas In October

November

Nov. 1 All Saints Day (Holy Day)
Mass: 8:15 a.m., Noon, 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 Clown Ministry
Nov. 20 Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at 2:30 p.m.

December

Dec. 5 Penance Service at 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 8 Immaculate Conception (Holy Day) Mass: 8:15 a.m., Noon, 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 10 Midnight Mass - Final Week
Dec. 1-15 Toys for Tots (In conjunction with U.S. Marines)

February 1990

Feb. 1-17 Food Drive (for Seton Center, coincides with men's/women's basketball games)
Feb. 4 St. Blase (Blessing of the Throats)
Feb. 28 Ash Wednesday. Mass: 8:15 a.m., Noon, 4:00 p.m.

March

Mar. 4-11 Avila-Okolona Connection
Mar. 19 Lenten Ecumenical Service
Mar. 30 Outdoor Stations
1:15 p.m.

April

Apr. 3 Penance Service- 4:00 p.m.
Apr. 8 Palm Sunday. Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.
Apr. 28 Honor Banquet-Mass (tba)

May

May 6 Midnight Mass (Finals Week)
May 13 Commencement Mass - 3:00 p.m.

1989 Goppert Theatre Season Preview

The Theatre Division of the Humanities Department of Avila College is pleased to announce its 16th season of Theatre at the Goppert Theatre.

The season opens on September 29 featuring *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, by Neil Simon. This bright new comedy is a deeply appealing play that deftly mixes drama with comedy. Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy portrays a teenage writer living in Brooklyn. "If you didn't have a problem, you wouldn't live in this house!" The play will also be performed on Sept. 30 and October 6 and 7.

On November 10, 11, 17 and 18 the Goppert Theatre will present *Woody Allen's Don't Drink the Water* which is set behind the iron Curtain, an American caterer is accused of espionage and seeks refuge in the American Embassy. Allen's imagination is daffy, his sense of ridiculous is keen and the action is non-stop.

The Little Foxes, by Lillian Hellman, will be performed February 16, 17, 23, and 24. Lillian Hellman's milestone in American drama dealing with the prosperous, despotic Hubbard family. This classic work explores the cruel scheming of the Southern aristocracy.

For its final production Avila presents *Anything Goes* written by Bolton, Wodehouse, Lindsay, and Crouse with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. This light-hearted story wrapped about the musical score of Cole Porter features such popular tunes as: "Friendship", "I Get A Kick Out Of You", "Let's Misbehave", and "Anything Goes" and will be presented on April 20, 21, 27, and 28.

The Organization of Political Science and Public Administration

The Organization of Political Science and Public Administration (OPPA), is a club open to all Avila political science and public administration majors who wish to take part in opportunities to share common interests and experiences related to academic study. The club also offers opportunities to participate in planning and sponsoring various activities on campus. It gives a chance to reach out to the community and take advantage of networking capabilities, as well as the chance to become a member of a group of supportive students.

OPPA has been very active on the Avila campus for the past four years. OPPA has sponsored multiple social and special events, featuring well-known local speaker in various subject areas pertinent to political science and public administration. This year our advisor is Mr. Jack Ridgway, and our officers are Cathy McBee, President; Nancy Kelly, Vice-President; Linda Kanagawa, Secretary; Michelle Atkinson, Treasurer.

In order to keep everyone informed of meetings and activities, we will post notices on the Social Science bulletin board in O'Reilly and on the OPPA bulletin board in Marian Centre. We hope you will watch for these notices and join us this fall. OPPA requires no dues and meets once a month, plus planned activities.

We look forward to seeing all returning members and meeting new ones. Our first meeting will be at 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 1989 in the Barefoot Room at Marian Centre. See you there!

Did You Know...

By Liz VanNote, Feature Editor

Did you know that our city is full of fun, exciting, and interesting trivia facts? For this issue of my new column, Did You Know..., I have chosen a topic close to all our hearts - Kansas City. For instance, did you know that a popular bar that we have been known to frequent on occasion is thought to be the oldest building still in use in Kansas City? That's right, Kelly's Bar in Westport boasts such a claim! Another tidbit for many fried chicken lovers who delight at the mere mention of Stroud's Chicken is the fact that Stroud's restaurant was originally Stroud's Bar-B-Que. Hard to believe - but true, the home of that beloved motto "We choke our own chickens!" was originally just another Bar-B-Que joint!

For all the beauty queens of Avila, there is hope for a Kansas City native. If Debbie Bryant, a 1963 graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School, could win the 1965 Miss America crown, then I see no reason why an Avila graduate could not do the same! Lots of other famous people at one time or another have called Kansas City home. Everyone knows that Harry S. Truman was a fellow native; but, did you know that the list also includes Joan Crawford, Walt Disney, Count Basie, and Jean Harlow? We are living in a metropolis of important people; maybe your neighbor is really Walter Cronkite, or better yet, Ed Asner!

Here is a piece of trivia that really puts Kansas City up there with the big names in my book; our very own Swope Park is the nation's second largest municipal park. Bigger than the famous Central Park of New York, Swope Park takes a close second to Philadelphia's immense Fairmount Park. In the category of oldest still-functioning distilleries in America, I was amazed to learn that McCormick's Distillery in Weston, MO, is still going strong and holds that title. For all those who travel and like to chuckle at the absurdity of the name of our airport, I have news that will shock you. Although today it is impossible to catch an international flight out of KCI, Mexicana Airlines did serve the airport briefly in the 1970's with flights to Mexico. Thus, there is some validity to the international part of KCI airport!

No fan could possibly have a complete knowledge of baseball trivia without knowing that Kansas City has not always been a Royalstown. As a matter of fact, in 1955 the A's moved to town and began an era of Kansas City baseball mania. Throughout the late 50's and early 60's, baseball thrived in Kansas City under the strong leadership of the A's. In 1967, the A's moved to their present home in Oakland, California leaving behind a broken-hearted baseball fan club. It wasn't until 1971 that Kansas City fans opened their hearts to our present baseball team thanks to the generosity and money of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Kauffman.

A final fabulous Kansas City trivia fact that I am sure everyone will want to remember is the location and the date of the opening of K.C.'s first famous golden arches. McDonald's® first served a Big Mac® to Kansas City in 1962 at 8020 Hickman Mills Drive. Since then, we have enjoyed several billion burgers and 27 years of "Service with a Smile!"

For more, yes more, exciting Kansas City trivia, try taking the trivia quiz in Paul Blackman's fun book, *The Kansas City Trivia Quiz*. I enjoyed it immensely and recommend it for a much-needed break from all studying!

Spirit Festival '89

By Marle Elaine Howard

Imagine \$40,000.00 missing, over 100,000 people parading up and down the streets in downtown Kansas City and 32 children crying because they are lost. No, it was not a riot, it was the sixth annual Spirit Festival.

Although \$40,000.00 was stolen from a Barney Allis Plaza storage room, the festival still carried on as planned. The money was to be used for change at the entrances and concession stands. Fortunately, the money was insured.

The Spirit Festival is an annual event held in Kansas City where people of all ages and lifestyles gather to celebrate the Labor Day weekend. Originally the festival was held at the Liberty Memorial on the Fourth of July. Recently the festival was moved downtown and the date was changed to the Labor Day weekend. Since these changes have occurred, the attendance has risen from crowds numbering around 80,000 to a crowd of 145,000.

The well organized Spirit Festival made for great success this year. Some of the festivities included; fireworks, various food booths, live music and dancing. Inside Bartle Hall, other events included, not for profit displays, a car show and drawings for prizes.

If these activities were not enough, there were also many activities for children. Activities included: pony rides, pig racing and a carnival, while spiderman and several clowns passed out candy and clown rings. When nine year old Robert Taylor was asked what was his favorite event, he replied, "I like the carnival, but I LOVE the roller coaster because of the scari-

ness of it."

Because the festival covered six square blocks, the Lost Children's Network sponsored by the Salvation Army was greatly needed. This program was designed to help lost children find their parents. Dee Larsen, Director of Volunteers said, "A total of 32 lost children were reunited with their families."

Truman Medical Center volunteered to handle any medical emergencies at the festival. Two stations were set up, one on the 12th Street side of the Allis Plaza and the other on the 13th Street side. Mark Reynolds, Health Nurse for Truman said, "They handled over 50 injuries. These injuries ranged from insect bites to fractures."

Although the Spirit Festival was enjoyed by many, others who attended did not enjoy it as much. These people complained about needing to purchase tickets. These tickets were used for carnival rides, food and beverages. The least expensive book was \$5 which contained 20 tickets while the \$10 book contained 40 tickets. Kelly Ewing, a student at Avila said, "I did not enjoy the festival as much because I thought it was an inconvenience for not only myself, but also for others, to pay for rides, food and beverages with tickets."

Despite the missing money, the expensive ticket prices and the minor injuries, overall the Spirit Festival was a great success. The gala affair left smiles on many people faces as they hurriedly walked through the closing gates Sunday at Midnight. Many left dragging along as if all of their energy had been sucked out of them. But others left singing the blues and still energized with the hopes of attending Spirit Festival 1990.

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Success on the Road

By Jeff Kraus, Sports Editor

The Soccer team ventured to St. Louis over the memorial Day weekend for their first regular season away game. The Avalanche battled Harris Stowe Saturday afternoon and won quite decisively by the score of 5-0. Goals were scored by Tony Juarez, Dean Pere, and Craig Wania. Freshman Kyle Priest blasted two goals past their goalie to finish the game.

Canton Missouri was the setting for the second away game. The Culver Stockton Wildcats played host to the Avalanche on Memorial Day late in the afternoon. The Avalanche toppled the Wildcats by the score of 3-0. The Avalanche worked the ball well and could have scored more goals if the players had kept their shots on the ground. Dylan Aimen commented, "these games were district games and they're the most important games of all." All soccer games are important to Coach Ferris and the team, however, the district game record determines who will play in the playoffs at the end of the season.

Goals were scored by Jon Park, Jeff Lamberti, and Charlie Keiper. The Avalanche is 2-0 in district play and ready to take on all opponents. Come sit on the hill and support your 1989 Avila Soccer Team.

A Quality Preseason Performance

By Jeff Kraus, Sports Editor

It all began July 30, 1989, the first day of preseason for the 1989 Avila Soccer team. Coach Scott Royal-Ferris entered this year somewhat apprehensive but at the same time quite excited. Coach Ferris' mixed emotions were brought on because of the youth that was to make up more than half of the soccer team that would represent Avila College.

After two grueling weeks of preseason fitness training it was off to St. Louis where the Avalanche rolled onto a 2-0-1 preseasn record. Everyone was in high spirits and eager to open up the regular season with a home game against Kansas Newman. Weather however, forced the two teams to play the game at another location nearby Avila, thus giving neither team the home field advantage. The Avalanche combined foot speed and strength to crush Kansas Newman by the score of 5-2. With two goals coming freshman Charlie Keiper and one goal each coming from Richard Joyce, Dylan Aimen, and Tony Juarez, the game was a very offensive and explosive match.

Two days later, Drake University, a strong NCAA Division I squad traveled from Des Moines, Iowa to open their regular season against Avila. Neither prime field conditions nor a pumped up Avalanche team could make up for the loss of starting defensive backs Richard Joyce, a returning all district player, and Jim Ricker. Richard was injured and sidelined after only ten minutes, and Jim, a junior transfer from Johnson County Community College, didn't get to suit up because of a sudden case of strep throat. The Avalanche pulled together and still played a respective game of soccer although falling short 0-2.



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Lady Netters: Avalanche Nets Return

By Virginia Lewis

The Lady Avalanche volleyball team opened their season Labor Day weekend at the Pittsburg State Tournament. Because of the small number of teams (only four), the tournament was a pool of play construction, each match consisting of a three out of five game win.

The first day of play, Friday, September 1, Avila met Missouri Southern. From the beginning, it looked as if Avila could not be stopped, beating Missouri Southern in the first two games. After that, Avila faced an uphill battle that only ended in defeat.

Missouri Southern came back to win the Friday night match in five close games, (9-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-11). Saturday morning Avila faced both Southwest Baptist and Pittsburg. The struggle from the night before continued and even grew harder. Against Southwest Baptist, Avila managed to capture one game, yet their opponents still came out on top in four games, (15-12, 15-8, 15-17, 15-1). Pittsburg State continued the ruthless attack on Avila, defeating them in only three games, (15-11, 15-11, 15-9).

Back in the locker room, Head Coach Joan Ice reviewed the tournament. She noted that the momentum of the team started high, yet took a downhill slide from the start. She also noticed a number of problems, two of which included communication and serve-reception.

The Pittsburg State Tournament developed more than the three losses for Avila. It also prompted change. The changes occurred in Avila's offensive tactics and their serve-reception on the court.

Soccer 1989

Sat. Sept. 16	Benedictine	Away 2:00	Fri. Sept. 15-16	Avila Tourn.	Home TBA
Wed. Sept. 20	William Jewell	Away 3:00	Tues. Sept. 19	Baker/MO	Home 6:00
Sun. Sept. 24	Rockhurst	Home 2:00	Valley		
Sat. Sept. 30	UMKC	Home 2:00	Thurs. Sept. 21	Mid. Am.	Away TBA
	(Homecoming)			Nazarene	
Wed. Oct. 4	Tarkio	Home 4:00	Tues. Sept. 26	Centr. Methodist	Away TBA
Fri. Oct. 6	Sangamon St.	Away 7:00	Fri. Sept. 19	Park/Fontbonne	Away 6:00
Sun. Oct. 8	McKendree	Away 1:00	Sat. Sept. 30	St. Mary's of	Home 11:30
Wed. Oct. 11	SW Missouri St.	Home 4:00	Leavenworth		
Sat. Oct. 14	John Brown	Away 2:00	Tues. Oct. 3	St. Mary's	Away TBA
	University		Sat. Oct. 6-7	(Leavenworth)/Park	
Sun. Oct. 15	Missouri South.	Away 2:00	Tues. Oct. 10	Rockhurst Tourn.	Away TBA
Thurs. Oct. 19	Park College	Home 3:30	Fri. Oct. 13	Central Metho-	Away TBA
Sun. Oct. 22	Lindenwood	Home 2:00		dist/Missouri	Baptist
Wed. Oct. 25	Westminster	Home 2:00	Tues. Oct. 17	Benedictine	Away TBA
Sat. Oct. 28	Central	Home 2:00	Fri. Oct. 20-21	MO Valley/	Away TBA
	Methodist			Columbia	
Tues. Oct. 31	District Play-offs	TBA	Tues. Oct. 24	Nebr. Wesleyan	Away TBA
			Fri. Oct. 27-	Dist. #16 Play-	
				offs	
			Sat. Oct. 28	(School of	Away TBA
				the Ozarks)	

Volleyball 1989

Head Coach: Scott Royal-Ferris			Head Coach: Joan Ice	
			Cucar explained why she thought	
			the team did better compared to	
			the weekend before. "Communication between the players was	
			much better. Also, with the new	
			set-up on the court, we didn't lose	
			as many points defensively."	

Intramurals

Need a relaxing way to unwind? The Intramurals program may be the answer. Competitive tournaments in volleyball, softball, ping pong, billiards, and more, offer an active challenge.

Take a relaxing trip. Float trips and ski trips are coming soon.

The Intramurals program is produced out of the Office of Student Life by Charlene Hermann and Janet Aguirre. Stop by Student Life for more details.

Fall '89 Tutoring Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
CHEMISTRY 12:00 - 2:30 Sue Graham Rm 213	CHEMISTRY 9:30 - 12:00 Sue Graham Rm 216	CHEMISTRY 2:00 - 4:30 Sue Graham Rm 213	CHEMISTRY 9:30 - 12:00 Sue Graham Rm 216	COMPUTER SCIENCE 9:00 - 10:00 Jennifer Lee Rm 104
MA 11, 12, 16, 31, 50, 113, and 130 10:00 - 10:50 Cheryl Winter Rm 212	MATH 11:00 - 12:00 Cheryl Winter Rm 205	MATH 10:00 - 10:50 Cheryl Winter Rm 212	MATH 11:00 - 12:00 Cheryl Winter Rm 212	MATH 10:00 - 10:50 Cheryl Winter Rm 212
ACCOUNTING 1:00 - 2:00 Nancy Poyer Rm 211 4:00 - 5:30 Nancy Poyer Rm 212	SPANISH 2:30 - 4:30 Bill Beaver HRC	ACCOUNTING 1:00 - 2:00 Nancy Poyer Rm 211 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Kim Judd	COLLEGE SKILLS CENTRE Lower Blasco	ACCOUNTING 1:00 - 2:00 Nancy Poyer Rm 211 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Kim Judd
COMPUTER SCIENCE 12:00 - 5:00 Bob Pendland Rm 104 9:00 - 11:00 Kim Judd Rm 104	COMPUTER SCIENCE 1:00 - 3:00 Jennifer Lee Rm 104 9:00 - 11:00 Kim Judd Rm 104	COMPUTER SCIENCE 12:00 - 5:00 Bob Pendland Rm 104 9:00 - 11:00 Kim Judd Rm 104	Additional Tutoring can be received in the Skills Centre in lower Blasco. Walk-ins are welcome. 942-8400 ext 270	COMPUTER SCIENCE 1:00 - 2:00 Nancy Poyer Rm 211 9:00 - 11:00 Kim Judd Rm 104
MA 12, 16 1:00 - 1:50 Lisa Fisher Rm 212 2:00 - 2:50 Lisa Fisher Rm 508	MA 12, 16 7:00 - 7:50 p.m. Lisa Fisher Rm 508	MA 12, 16 1:00 - 1:50 Lisa Fisher Rm 212 2:00 - 2:50 Lisa Fisher Rm 508	MA 12, 16 7:00 - 7:50 p.m. Lisa Fisher Rm 508 COMPUTER SCIENCE 9:00 - 11:00 Kim Judd Rm 104	MA 12, 16 1:00 - 1:50 Lisa Fisher Rm 212

CLASSIFIED ADS



Students!!! Baby-sitting jobs to fit your schedule. Pays cash. Car and references required. Call TLC 931-6411.

Why not consider improving the morale of the Avila Campus? How? Get into the spirit by joining the DANCE SQUAD and brightening up the various sports events. If interested, contact Chris Collins (761-1190) or Brenda May, instructor, in the Dance Studio.

Would you like to play women's basketball for Avila College? If so, contact Coach Meredith Wilcox for information concerning try-outs. Her home phone is: 444-0940. There is Financial Aid money available for playing on this fun, exciting team!

Kevin - please don't tell Skippy where I live...he scares me!!!
Thanks, Ms. PMS

T.A. & J.B. - in the woods, watching the stars, just me and him, this doesn't look good does it?

CLOWN MINISTER

We are looking for Clown Ministers again this year. If interested, contact Fr. Mike at ext. 298 of the Campus Ministry Office or in the tunnel in Hodes (near the office of the campus nurse).

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Interested in making your world here in K.C. a better world? Why not think of actively participating in campus ministry in one of their three ways. Contact Fr. Mike ext. 298.